

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthy item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSCIANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is couched up with the growth of Rural life.

VOL. LIL

NO. 139.

GOVERNOR NAMES WOODWARD

RURAL SCHOOL AID BILL PASSED HOUSE AND SENT SENATE

APPROPRIATION \$1,518,012
APPROVED DESPITE
ECONOMY TALK

AUSTIN, Mar. 6.—(P)—Despite vigorous arguments that state spending must be curtailed, the house today passed and sent the senate a bill appropriating \$1,518,012 for rural school aid.

The bill was in addition to the \$11,000,000 which the preceding legislature appropriated for that purpose for the current biennium.

The house majority took the position that inadequate appropriations to the weaker public schools would constitute a "false economy."

"When you cut appropriations for education," shouted Rep. Alvin R. Peterson of Levelland, "the cost of citizenship will be far more than the amount of money you save."

Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston, chairman of the house appropriations committee, led the fight against the allotment. He said his group was trying to cut down government spending but could not do so as long as the legislature would not accept its recommendations. The committee had recommended a reduction of only \$250,000.

The \$1,518,012, \$708,222 would go for teachers' salary aid for the 1937-38 school year, \$769,790 for like aid for the current school year and \$10,000 to the scholastic census division of the department of education.

The senate refused to take up for immediate consideration a similar bill appropriating \$1,084,000 for rural school aid.

All-Compact Extended Blocked. Failure again was an attempt to consider another bill extending for the interstate oil compact. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, one of four members who blocked the move, questioned whether the proposed law "permits Texas and other states to go into a conspiracy against the consumer."

Passed finally by the senate were bills authorizing operation of a soldiers' and sailors' home in conjunction with the Confederate Veterans' Home in Austin, requiring operators of travel bureaus to obtain permits from the railroad commission and setting up a statutory form for petitions and citations in delinquent tax suits.

After lengthy preliminary debate the upper chamber set for special consideration tomorrow a bill by Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe authorizing the governor to name a director of the bud-

get. See LEGISLATURE, Page 7

General Sales Tax Favored By Sub-Committee

AUSTIN, March 6.—(P)—A general sales tax of 2½ percent and increases in natural resources imports were recommended today by an important house sub-committee.

Advocates hoped to get a favorable committee report later in the day on the proposed constitutional amendment in which event it would provide the working basis for house floor deliberation starting probably next week.

Members of the sub-committee said the amendment contained the following features:

One cent tax on each 40-cent admission to places of amusement and athletic contests when the admission charge exceeds 50 cents.

One cent tax on each 40 cent sales of electrical energy, natural or artificial gas and all telephone charges of 40 cents.

See SALES TAX, Page 7

FORMAL END TO SUPREME COURT AND ROOSEVELT CONFLICT SEEN IN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By W. R. PAGGDALY
WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—A formal end to the conflict between the president and the supreme court was envisioned by on-looking politicians in the ceremonies with which congress observed its 150th anniversary.

To the date of the house of representatives on Saturday went first, Chief Justice Hughes, then President Roosevelt, each to explain his own construction of the ideas which lie at the base of democracy.

When they had finished, many of those in the audience gained the impression their viewpoints on the subject were much the same.

It was the first time the two men had spoken to the same audience since the memorable fight two years ago over the supreme court remodeling plan that shattered democratic ideals in Congress. It was one of the first speeches in which the chief justice had in mind what the president's bill was.

"If our checks and balances

IMPROVEMENT GUAM HARBOR IS SOUGHT BY ADMIRAL LEAHY

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERA- TIONS EXPLAINS PROGRAM FOR TINY ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(P)—William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations renewed today the navy's effort to obtain congressional authority for a \$5,000,000 improvement program on the tiny island of Guam, 1400 miles from Tokyo.

Despite previous assertion of Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) chairman of the senate naval committee, that the Guam improvement would be dropped for the time being because some critics considered it a war threat toward Japan, Leahy told the senate committee:

"The opposition has in general been based on the assumption that what is really intended is the fortification of Guam so as to make it an important and strongly defended naval base for airplanes and submarines."

"This is not the case, the only improvements contemplated at the present time are the building of a breakwater and dredging to improve the seaplane takeoff area and minor preparations for landing planes."

The naval official said a \$5,000,000 authorization for improving airplane facilities at Guam would be of great value to existing American commercial airlines as well as to operation of any naval patrol planes that might be in the Guam area.

Admiral Leahy appeared before the senate committee in support of a \$55,000,000 bill to authorize establishment or improvement of naval aviation facilities at Kaneohe Bay, Pearl Harbor, Midway Island, Wake Island, Johnston Is-

LISTENING TO ROOSEVELT HIT AT NATIONS WHICH DENY FREEDOM



Here are shown some of the congressmen and high officials who gathered in the joint session of congress on the occasion of its 150th anniversary and heard President Roosevelt say the United States will not "approvingly watch the return of forms of government which for two thousand years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike." The president is speaking on the rostrum at the left. Front row listeners, left to right: C. E. Cropley, clerk of the supreme court; Justice Frankfurter; Justice Reed; Justice Black; Justice Roberts; Justice Stone; Justice Butler; Justice McReynolds; Chief Justice Hughes of the supreme court; Secretary of State Hull. On second row, left to right, starting at the aisle at the left: Senator Glass, Senator Barbour, Senator Lewis, Senator Vandenberg, Senator King, Senator Reed and Senator McCarran.

CONGRESS MAY HAVE EARLY ADJOURNMENT IF REPORTS TRUE

PRESIDENT GIVES IMPRES- SION CURRENT LEGISLA- TIVE SLATE IS ALL

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt, who has taken personal charge of the administration's campaign to stimulate business, gave White House callers the impression today he is willing for congress to adjourn as soon as it clears up its current slate.

Representative Rayburn of Texas, house majority leader and one of the congress chieftains at the weekly White House conference, said Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that he had nothing new to submit to congress.

On that basis, Rayburn predicted a "reasonably early" adjournment.

Speaker Bankhead, who attended the conference, said afterwards that with all the recent "reassurances" from the administration, business should be justified in "going ahead."

He told newsmen that the Iowa address of Secretary Hopkins, recent statements by Secretary Morgenstern and repeated assertions that no new taxes were in prospect should assure business of "new co-operation on the part of the government."

Martin has accused his opponents in the CIO-supported UAW executive board of being "under the influence of communists."

Delegates, settling down to the task of setting up Martin's group as an independent union, adopted an amendment stating that "no member shall be eligible to hold office in this union or act in any official capacity for this union or any subordinate body thereof who shall be subject to orders or discipline of any party or organization such as the communist party, nazi or fascist organizations."

Martin has accused his opponents in the CIO-supported UAW executive board of being "under the influence of communists."

What went on in the conference, no one would say. Those attending did have an opportunity to discuss an economy bloc contention that only by reducing expenditures can the government create industrial confidence. Mr. Roosevelt's calling in of the party leaders was the first of two actions having a bearing on business improvement.

Secondly, he fixed the opening meeting of the CIO-AFL peace committee for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The conference, to be held in President Roosevelt's office, will be attended by representatives of both labor organizations, and by the Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The immediate legislation sought by the economy advocates is a revision of business taxes. Secretary Morgenstern on Saturday promised

See CONGRESS, Page 3

RAMBLING SUICIDE LETTER TELLS ABOUT MURDER YOUNG GIRL

FIFTY-THREE YEAR OLD IN- SURANCE MAN KILLS SELF IN MISSOURI CITY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6.—(P)—A rambling 500-word suicide note—poorly typed and partly scrawled on scraps of paper—told today of the "terrible nightmare" of the killing of 13-year-old Haslesteen Black, Oklahoma City junior high school girl.

Coroner B. W. Tadlock said Oren W. Purkiser, partly 53-year-old insurance man, signed the letter yesterday, then put a revolver bullet through his brain.

Haslesteen's mother, Mrs. R. W. Scharber, found her beaten and strangled body in her Oklahoma City home when she returned from work Thursday with her husband, Haslesteen's stepfather.

Purkiser's partly-clad body was found by the proprietor of a rooming house here. Purkiser had been sought since Saturday when it was learned he had rented an auto in Oklahoma City Thursday and had not been seen since. The auto was found Friday in Topeka, Kas.

The first person executed in Texas since the inauguration of O'Daniel, Williams would have died in the same electric chair Feb. 3 except for a 30-day reprieve issued by the governor, al the executive could initiate under Texas law.

Because the second date fell yesterday the Texas board of pardons and paroles recommended, and O'Daniel granted, a stay of 24 hours more so that the execution would not take place on Sunday contrary to Texas custom.

The negro, who faced the execution, neared, expressed hope he would be the "last man to be executed in Texas," entered the death chamber as the clock struck 12. He was asked if he had anything to say.

"I appreciate how nice you all was to me; thank you," he said, then laughed half hysterically as he sat in the chair, watching intently as his arms and legs were strapped.

As attendants prepared to put the strap under his neck, he panted to get things straight.

"When I found her (Haslesteen) there and that she had been

See SUICIDE NOTE, Page 2

See ELECTROCUTION, Page 2

YOUTHFUL NEGRO MURDERER DIED IN CHAIR EARLY MONDAY

KILLER OF DALLAS DAIRY- MAN ELECTROCUTED; SUB- JECT O'DANIEL STATEMENT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6.—(P)—Selection of a jury for the trial of Grover C. Hall, charged with murder, was expected to get underway in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday afternoon.

Hall is facing an indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Remus Akers at Dawson last December. Akers resided at Dawson and Hall lived in that community for many years before moving to Denton last year.

The first person executed in Texas since the inauguration of O'Daniel, Williams would have died in the same electric chair Feb. 3 except for a 30-day reprieve issued by the governor, al the executive could initiate under Texas law.

Because the second date fell yesterday the Texas board of pardons and paroles recommended, and O'Daniel granted, a stay of 24 hours more so that the execution would not take place on Sunday contrary to Texas custom.

The negro, who faced the execution, neared, expressed hope he would be the "last man to be executed in Texas," entered the death chamber as the clock struck 12. He was asked if he had anything to say.

"I appreciate how nice you all was to me; thank you," he said, then laughed half hysterically as he sat in the chair, watching intently as his arms and legs were strapped.

As attendants prepared to put the strap under his neck, he panted to get things straight.

"When I found her (Haslesteen) there and that she had been

See ELECTROCUTION, Page 2

SELECTION JURY SCHEDULED START MONDAY AFTERNOON

DEFENSE MOTIONS OVER- RULED BY DISTRICT JUDGE WAYNE R. HOWELL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6.—(P)—Selection of a jury for the trial of Grover C. Hall, charged with murder, was expected to get underway in the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday afternoon.

Hall is facing an indictment for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Remus Akers at Dawson last December. Akers resided at Dawson and Hall lived in that community for many years before moving to Denton last year.

The first person executed in Texas since the inauguration of O'Daniel, Williams would have died in the same electric chair Feb. 3 except for a 30-day reprieve issued by the governor, al the executive could initiate under Texas law.

Because the second date fell yesterday the Texas board of pardons and paroles recommended, and O'Daniel granted, a stay of 24 hours more so that the execution would not take place on Sunday contrary to Texas custom.

The negro, who faced the execution, neared, expressed hope he would be the "last man to be executed in Texas," entered the death chamber as the clock struck 12. He was asked if he had anything to say.

"I appreciate how nice you all was to me; thank you," he said, then laughed half hysterically as he sat in the chair, watching intently as his arms and legs were strapped.

As attendants prepared to put the strap under his neck, he panted to get things straight.

"When I found her (Haslesteen) there and that she had been

See ELECTROCUTION, Page 2

DEFENSE COUNCIL OF SIX TAKE POWER IN GOVERNMENT SPAIN

DEDICATED TO AN 'HONOR- ABLE PEACE OR A FIGHT TO THE DEATH'

PARIS, Mar. 6.—(P)—Diplomatic reports from Madrid said today General Sigmundo Casado, head of a new defense council in republican Spain, had offered to sue for peace with the Spanish nationalists. Casado said republican leaders were guaranteed safe conduct out of Spain and no Italian troops were permitted to enter Madrid.

These reports said 600 republicans who feared reprisals by Nationalists Generalissimo Francisco Franco already had fled the republic, across the sea and air.

They also indicated former Premier Juan Negrín ousted in a coup by the six-man council headed by General Casado, would be taken from central Spain within a few days aboard a British warship.

Diego Martínez Barrio, president of the Spanish parliament, earlier had declared seizure of power in Madrid by the six-man council "must lead to peace."

Martínez Barrio said he was fully in accord with the six-man council which deposed Premier Juan Negrín.

He declared General José María Diaz was "the man who can come to an understanding" with Spanish nationalists Generalissimo Francisco Franco "to bring peace back to Spain."

Informed quarters here expressed belief the way for republican Spain's surrender to the nationalists had been paved by the formal resignation of the ousted Negrín government.

Barrio First In Line. Martínez Barrio, president of the Cortes (parliament), was first in line to succeed President Manuel Azaña, who resigned Feb. 24.

See SPANISH, Page 3

SUPREME COURT HAS REFUSED REVISION TO WASHINGTON FIRM

NO EXPLANATION GIVEN IN RULING; NO OPINIONS DELIVERED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(P)—The Supreme Court refused today to review an attack by the Carlsbad Lumber Company of O'Fallon, Mo., on a labor relations board order requiring reinstatement of 147 discharged employees with \$185,000 back pay.

Without explanation, the tribunal refused to pass on a decision upheld by the Ninth Federal Circuit.

No opinions were delivered by the court. This postponed at least until next Monday a final decision on the right of the government to deport an alien communist, Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., is involved.

The board found that the Carlsbad Company had discharged employees who were members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union and had dominated a "prestigious" labor organization known as the International Association of Machinists.

The company contend that the strike started May 3, 1935, effective March 31, and will continue upon its own application, one or two days

CORSICANA WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY IN HOUSTON SATURDAY

ELECTROCUTION

(Continued From Page One).
ed at Warden W. W. Waid, and asked: "What did all I could say?"

Waid did not answer and preparations for the electrocution were completed.

When he granted the 30-day stay Gov. O'Daniel said he was

doing so in order that Williams

might "suffer this dreadful pun-

ishment, certain death staring him

in the face day and night" for 30

days more.

The proclamation brought a

storm of criticism which Waino

answered in a radio broadcast

by saying he had made the state

house public opinion against

capital punishment, and that the

case of Williams might be the

motivation of a movement to do

away with the death penalty. He

later asked the legislature to abol-

ish capital punishment.

I listened to Broadcast.

As Williams' hope of life faded

yesterday he listened to the gov-

ernor's regular Sabbath broadcast

in which his case was not men-

tioned.

Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. W. W. Wade, in Houston;

Mrs. W. C. Paul, Corsicana; five

grandchildren and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Allen Edens,

Joe Ferguson, A. F. Mitchell, J.

H. Sullivan, Dr. Dan B. Hamill

and Murphy Williams.

Sutherland-McCannon Funeral

Home directed the arrangements.

RITES FOR MRS. JANIE CHIL- DRESS HELD HERE SUN- DAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Janie Childress, of Corsicana, aged 74 years, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wade, in Houston. Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the church.

Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. W. W. Wade, in Houston; Mrs. W. C. Paul, Corsicana; five

grandchildren and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Allen Edens,

Joe Ferguson, A. F. Mitchell, J.

H. Sullivan, Dr. Dan B. Hamill

and Murphy Williams.

Sutherland-McCannon Funeral

Home directed the arrangements.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill and two daughters of Fort Worth spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Pat Geraughty.

Thousands Relieve Discomforts of COLDS WITH GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Thousands Relieve Discomforts of COLD WITH GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

FIRE DEPARTMENT KEPT BUSY BY TRIO SUCCESSIVE ALARMS

Three alarms in slightly more than an hour gave members of the fire department a strenuous workout Monday morning and resulted in losses estimated at approximately \$600.

An oil tank explosion resulted in the destruction of the home of Fannie Neely, colored, at 1409 East Fifth avenue, about 10:45 a. m. with loss estimated at \$600.

About the same time the firemen returned to the station, another alarm was received from 1215 Collin street where about \$10 damage resulted to a roof from an overheated flue.

At noon the third call was received from 608 South Thirty-first where a roof blaze resulted in damage to the residence of Ernest Miller estimated at \$25.

SUPREME COURT

(Continued From Page One)

sometimes prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment.

I reckon the governor had me in mind when he had them play that song but he didn't say, except that he was going to church to hear a sermon on capital punishment. Wonder who the preacher said?" Williams mused.

Then as midnight grew nearer he said he wanted to thank the governor for the two stays he had been given.

He confessed slaying E. C. Atwood, aged Dallas dairyman, after his arrest in 1938.

Another Case Due Soon.

AUSTIN, March 6.—(P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will have an opportunity to pass upon the second death penalty of his administration within a few days.

Harvey T. Nealy, Dallas negro six killer, will face the electric chair a few minutes after midnight Thursday if the governor or the board of pardons and paroles do not interfere.

Ernest W. Bryan, chairman, said the board would report on the Nealy case Wednesday or Thursday.

More Baby Chicks

Are Fed Red Chain Chick Starter every year. It gives better results.

Distributed By MCCOLPIN GRAIN COMPANY Telephone 470.

More Baby Chicks

Are Fed Red Chain Chick Starter every year. It gives better results.

Distributed By MCCOLPIN GRAIN COMPANY Telephone 470.

WOODWARD

(Continued From Page One). Immediately after Hunter was chosen, these senators criticized the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect that Dallas (Collins' home) was chosen, these senators criticized the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized

the governor on the Senate floor as a "hypocrite," a "political liar," a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and a demagogue.

The governor, in making the appointment, had said in effect

that Dallas (Collins' home) was

chosen, these senators criticized</p

NORWOOD REPORTS GREAT GATHERING OF NATIONAL EDUCATORS

MORE THAN 10,000 ATTEND
ED NATIONAL EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION CLEVELAND

Superintendent W. H. Norwood, returning from the National Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio, reports that more than 10,000 educators gathered for the sessions from February 25th through March 3rd.

The convention program was organized under the direction of President John A. Sexton, superintendent of schools at Pasadena, California. Dr. Sexton chose for his theme, "The Foundations of American Education." Many sessions had been for their purpose plotting to work in the schools the recommendations of the Educational Policies Commission which for three years has been cultivating the fundamental nature of education.

Among the noted speakers were Jan Masaryk, former minister of Czechoslovakia in London; Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes; Lord Bertrand Russell, English philosopher; Ben S. Cherrington, director of the Bureau of Cultural Relations of the United States Department of State, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, Ohio.

Democracy as a responsibility of the schools was the theme of many convention programs. In stressing cooperation of children and adults for the educational purposes of education, Superintendent Ben G. Graham of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, stressed the responsibility of educators to the responsibility to care for all children.

The American Association of School Administrators reaffirms its faith in democracy as the pattern of human relationships most likely to bring about the maximum happiness and well-being of all peoples.

In terms of an educational program, the association urges its members:

(1) To make the work of the schools include more definitely the study of economic and social problems and the problems of American democracy.

(2) To provide youth, whether in or out of school, with adequate services for adjustment, guidance and vocational placement. The association views with alarm the large number of unemployed youth between 16 and 24 years of age, and calls upon the schools to give special consideration to furnishing these services to this group of young people.

(3) To coordinate school activities with the activities of many other desirable agencies that influence and affect the lives of youth.

ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET KERENS AGRICULTURE CLASS

KERENS, March 6.—(Spl.)—The annual Father and Son banquet, staged at about this time each year by the agriculture class of Kerens High School, was held at Whorton's Lodge Thursday evening.

With 100 fathers, sons and guests in attendance, the meat cooked to a turn, and accompanied by pictures, coffee, pie, cake and other good things was served in the open. After all had finished, the program was given in the spacious living room of the lodge.

Virgil Graves, class president, was master of ceremonies and presented Supt. G. H. Wilemon, who introduced the speaker for the evening, S. R. LeMay of Athens, who chose for his subject, "The Farmer of the Future."

In an interesting and informative way Mr. LeMay brought some worthwhile thoughts which were received with prolonged applause.

In giving credit where credit is due the class and their professor and sponsor, Roy E. Cloud, wish to publicly thank Mr. Grover Crawford, Fred Graves and Old Abe" (colored) for preparing the barbecue, and donating a day's time and labor toward the success of the enjoyed affair; also to thank Tennyson Whorton for the loan of the lodge and the co-operation which he rendered in every way possible.

To Enter Contests

KERENS, March 6.—(Spl.)—The Kerens F. F. A. meat and milk judging teams are planning to enter the contests to be held in connection with the Fort Worth Fat Stock show on March 11th.

Virgil Lee Graves, president of the F. F. A. Chapter, also will enter two entries in another contest on the same date. Virgil Lee has fed and handled the animals since last June as one of his senior class projects.

Navarro Chapter of
U. D. C. In Regular
Session Wednesday

The Navarro Chapter U. D. C. will meet in regular monthly session Wednesday, February 8, at 3:30 in the Autry-Kelly auditorium of the Kinslow House.

For the program, Mrs. Ben Blackmon will have as her topic, "Pioneer Women of Texas," and Mrs. J. W. David will have as her topic, "Texas Notables in the War Between the States."

All members are urged to be present or this interesting program.

Slight Fire Loss.

A short-circuited electric sign that filled the building with smoke caused a run for the fire department to the Moss Shop on West Fifth avenue about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Damage was confined to the sign.

Corporation Court.

One charge of intoxication, three of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of affray, one of disturbing the peace, and one of improper parking brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation Court Monday morning.

CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)
Senators Roosevelt (D-N.Y.) and Roy Doughton (D-N.C.) the two who make recommendations as soon as possible after March 15 tax returns are canvassed.

Activities of Harrison's group, however, threatened to precipitate a controversy with administration proponents of continued spending which would specifically relate to the background of the senatorial argument over foreign policy and the defense program.

Senate Leader Barkley hoped for a quick vote on the only major issue in the \$368,000,000 expansion measure—a proposal to fix the limit of tax credits strength at \$6,000,000 instead of the \$5,000 approved by the house.

Reorganization Bill

A modified government reorganization bill came before the house, and administration chiefs confidently predicted its passage in a few days.

The Murray issue was raised in connection with the economy reorganization bill through a report of the Brookings Institution, which said the only way to effect important savings was to eliminate or curtail certain types of government activities.

The principal fight on government reorganization may come over an administration proposal to increase the national debt limit by \$5,000,000,000, a proposal rejected by some senate democrats as the most politically-dangerous measure of the session.

The national debt will total about \$41,100,000,000 when this fiscal year ends June 30. (By present estimate it will stand at \$45,000,000,000 in June 30, 1940.)

The first test of the economy bloc's strength may develop during consideration of President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$150,000,000 relief appropriation.

Unless the money is granted, he said, relief rolls must be drastically curtailed until April 1.

Seeking Votes For Reorganization Bill

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(P)

A campaign for legislation empowering the President to reorganize the government moved onto the house floor today, with Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.) asserting its objective was to "destroy that great monster, bureaucracy," before bureaucracy destroyed the government.

Cochran, chairman of a special reorganization committee, opened debate on a compromise reorganization bill.

Failure of the congress to pass the legislation can, for the President to fail to abide by the mandate that it carries if it does pass," he said, "simply means the continuation of the inefficiency that has prevailed, not only during this administration, but previous administrations."

The informator was asked yesterday by Chairman Harrison D. Miller of the Senate reorganization committee and Doughton (D-N.C.) of the house ways and means committee.

Morgenthau said he appreciated Harrison and Doughton's pledge of co-operation with administration efforts to aid business.

Meanwhile, it was reported re-

ably at the treasury that revisions of the corporate tax laws were being drafted as one means of stimulating business. These revisions, it was indicated, will be aimed at consolidating into possibly two leaves the five separate taxes now paid by corporations.

A final vote was expected Wed-

nesday. The new measure omits provisions which stirred up the greatest controversy last session—abolition of the comptroller general and revision of the civil service commission from three members to one. A proposed federal department of welfare also is omitted.

As drafted by Rep. Warren (D-N.C.) the bill would authorize the president to abolish, consolidate or reorganize any major federal agencies, providing neither the house nor senate voiced disapproval.

Passing to the two very attractively appointed tea tables, the callers were served tea or coffee, decorated cookies, mints and salted nuts.

The tables were laid in lace cloth over pink and centered with a beautifully arranged bouquet of spring flowers decorated with a bow of pink and green ribbon the colors of the Home Rebekah Lodge.

Program Rendered.

The rich silver tea and coffee services at each end were presided over by members of the local lodge, who took turns in pouring.

The following program under the direction of Mrs. Estelle Skelton, was presented and enjoyed, when all had been served and seated.

Readings: (a) "The 'Possum Hunt," and (b) "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Voice Selections: (a) Sing "The Time-Payson Plan" by Jack Dales Bunch.

Plano Selections: (a) Minuet (Mozart), and (b) Dixie Land—Dorothy Osborne.

Violin: Serenade Divine, (G. Marie)—Albert Frey, Jr.

Corsicana Light.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

THE WORRIER

When Bill got down to worrying He did it without hurrying, He worried with a vengeance and had a fare-the-well; Old Bill could take a bit of doubt And really tear its innards out The way a squirrel strips a nut entirely from the shell.

When Bill got thinking fearfully He always did it tearfully. Sometimes you'd think the little ducts within his cheek had burst.

When Bill got saying times were bad Nobody living ever had

A glimmer point of view from which to stand and view the worst.

When Bill got down to groaning He could beat the world at moaning. He could look like dire disaster without uttering a word. He could warn you and beware you in a ghoulish way to scare you, And w'd all he lost this minute if his fears had once occurred.

PAINLESS BANK FAILURE

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation came through with flying colors the other day when it began handing out checks making good all accounts up to \$5,000 in the closed

New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Jersey City. This is one of the largest banks to close its doors since FDIC became operative in 1934.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the closing was the complete absence of disorder and panic. Since it was understood from the start that all accounts up to \$5,000 would be met promptly in full, few depositors were worried. When the day came for the payments, within

two weeks of the bank's closing, there were no crowds pressing against the doors. A dozen depositors at the main office, a few hundred at the branches, began the day. The crowds increased in size, but did not lose their cheerful as-

surance.

It would be better to have no bank failures at all, but at this stage of human imperfection, it is something to have one without a panic and without runs on other banks.

WAGE-HOUR PROGRESS

An account of the new wage-hour law given to an audience by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is reassuring. He says it is almost

enforcing itself. Of the workers covered by the act, 97 per cent are now getting the authorized base pay of

25 cents an hour and nearly 90 per cent are within the 44 hours per week allowed. Progress is being made right along.

There is evidently no prospect of a big bureaucracy developing in this field. The administration at present has 370 employees, only one-eighth as many as are used in supervising a similar law in New York State. It has been expected that the staff would be increased to 1,600 next year, but that may not be necessary.

The law has teeth in it, declares Mr. Andrews, but he hopes they will not have to be used much. The eventual success of the act, he believes, is assured because of the general belief of the American employers in "the necessity of raising the standard of living and moderating excessive hours of employment." Most of the hardships originally feared, he says, prove to have been exaggerated.

With employers meeting the law in this spirit, there can't be much doubt of its success. Most of the employers are said to regard it now as beneficial, because it protects them from "chiseling minorities."

William Allen White summons the Republican Party to "rebirth" and the Democratic Party to "repentance." And if they refuse, who'll take over?

We wouldn't mind so much about Hitler creating that huge army, if he'd go out himself and fight in the front trenches.

Sometimes, too, Father or Mother or Sister goes to totalitarian and wants to be the whole works.

This country is now pretty well air-conditioned, but not at all talk-conditioned. We insist on verbal hot air, no matter how stale.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

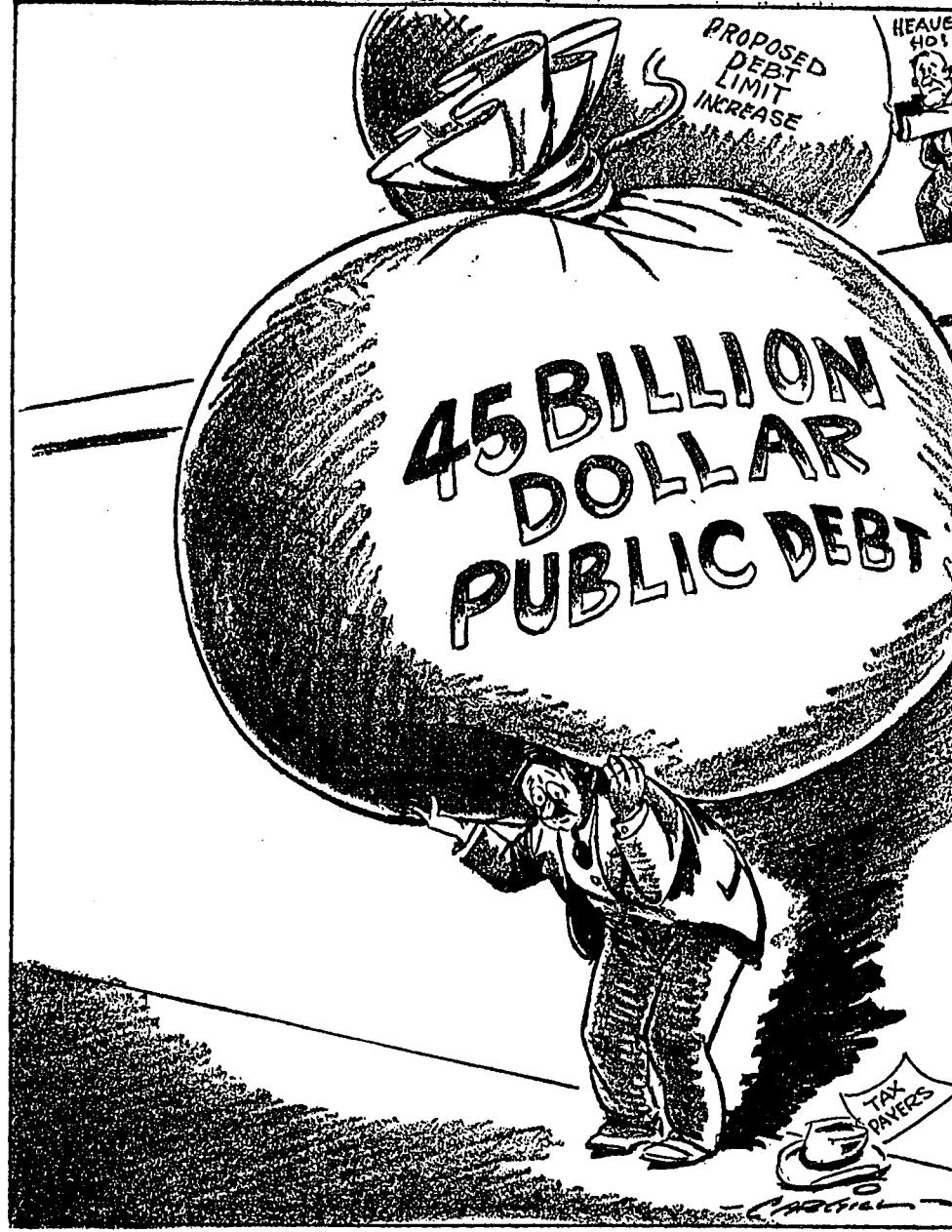
Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

Japan may soon have a bad case of territorial indi-

gension.

WANTED: A WILLIAM TELL CONGRESS!



OFFICIALS ATTEND AUSTIN HEARING ON TRUCK REGULATIONS

Corsicana and Navarro county officials are reported to have made impressive witnesses while in Austin attending the hearing on liberalization of trucking regulations before the Texas State Railroad Commission.

This sector was represented by County Judge Paul H. Miller, Mayor J. S. Murchison, and Police Commissioner Fred D. Prince in his other official capacity as chairman of the Navarro County Traffic Safety Council. Each of the delegates carried certified resolutions from their units opposing the liberalization petition. Under the proposed plan, truck operators would have their terminals designated but choice of routes between the two points would be left to the operators or drivers.

The local delegation opposed the petition on the ground that commercial traffic was too heavy on Navarro county highways at present, and that any more would create a serious menace to traffic safety, citing figures from the Department of Public Safety which showed that trucks were involved in 11 of the 32 fatal accidents in the county last year.

Members of the delegation said they were the only ones to develop the safety angle at the hearing as far as could be learned.

P. D. SMOOTHERMAN BURIED AT EMHOUSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Porter D. Smotherman, age 40 years, died Thursday night at his residence, 1607 West Seventh avenue, funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church at Emhouse with Rev. Margaret B. Howell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, conducting the rites. Burial was in Pattison cemetery.

Mr. Smotherman had been a resident of Corsicana three years. Surviving are his wife, four children, Hazel, Helen, James and Betty Ruth Smotherman; a brother, J. A. Smotherman, a brother, Stewart, Corsicana; Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Bellville; Mrs. Enoch Terrell, Anahuac; Miss Pearl Smotherman, Bellville; Mrs. W. J. Deere, Bellville, and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Dallas Cage Team Victors Over Local Club Last Night

The Old Union basketball team of Dallas defeated the Corsicana Coca-Cola-YMCA team Thursday night at the YMCA gymnasium with a score of 17-14.

The box score for the game was as follows:

Old Union-Dallas	Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
E. Hall		0	3	1	3
Berryman		2	0	0	4
Patton		1	2	1	4
Shelldrake		0	0	2	0
Moore		0	0	1	0
Thomason		2	0	1	4
Firebaugh		0	0	1	0
Taylor		0	0	2	0
Barnes		0	1	1	1
Totals		5	7	10	17
Coca-Cola					
Beccue		1	1	2	3
Knight		1	1	3	3
Denhow		1	1	3	3
Quinn		1	0	1	2
Frost		0	0	3	2
Robinson		0	1	1	1
L. Doolin		0	0	0	0
Totals		5	4	10	14
Reference: Broughton.					

Children Treated In Dallas Clinic

Chas. Speels, Helen Ganze and Calvin Ganze were taken to Freeman Clinic, Dallas, for treatment. It was reported by Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

While in Dallas Mrs. Brown heard Dr. Joe McGuire give an illustrated lecture on infantile paralysis and other afflictions suffered by children.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Infant Died Early Friday; Burial In Oakwood Cemetery

Jodie Eugene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stubbs, died at the family home in Zions Rest early Friday morning. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. S. R. Goff, pastor of the Northside Baptist church. Burial was in the Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stubbs.

The arrangements were directed by Corley Funeral Home.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Anne Territo vs. Service Mutual Insurance Company of Texas suit on insurance policy.

Marriage License. Odie Blackmon and Inez Farmer.

Warranty Deed. Home Owners Loan Corporation to Charles Bowden McNutt et ux lot 3, block 417, Corsicana, \$1,650.

Justice Court. One was fined on an overloading charge by Judge Pat Geraughty.

A civil case was in progress before Judge A. E. Foster Friday morning.

Application blanks may be obtained at the post office here, or by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station, 822 Allen Street, Dallas. Applicants accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, California, for recruit training preparatory to further assignment to regular duty, he said.

MARINE CORPS TO ENLIST MEN DURING MONTH OF MARCH

Postmaster A. A. Allison has been advised by the office in charge of the U. S. Marine Corps office, Dallas, that applications for service in the Marine Corps will be considered during the month of March. Young men between 18 and 25 years of age and who have had high school training are eligible to make application.

The Marine Corps has seven branches of service open to all men enlisting: musician, signal and radio, quartermaster, line, paymaster, aviation and mess, the postmaster said.

Application blanks may be obtained at the post office here, or by writing to the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting station, 822 Allen Street, Dallas. Applicants accepted will be sent to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, California, for recruit training preparatory to further assignment to regular duty, he said.

Henry W. Seay, aged 81 years, died at the home of his son, Sam J. Seay, at Mt. Calm, Thursday afternoon. The funeral was held at Mt. Calm Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where interment was made.

Surviving are 14 children, Sam J. Seay, Mr. Calen; Thomas Seay, Clydesdale; Odie, Prairie Hill; Mrs. C. G. Odie, Monroe; Mrs. Alton White, Stamford; Tom Seay, Ohio; Frank Seay, California; Ed Seay, Buckholtz; Mrs. Edna Cross, Stamford; Mrs. Lillie Clark, Stamford; Mrs. Ole Roger, Horeford; Louis Seay, Monahans; Eugene Seay, Monahans; and Jim Seay, Stamford, and a number of other relatives.

Sutherland-McCannan Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

All School Children Of Tyler Have Finger Prints on Record

TYLER, March 3.—(Spl.)—Tyler is the only city in the United States having 100 per cent of its school children voluntarily fingerprinted and on file with the FBI citizen's department in Washington, says Urban Fischer, chairman of the Tyler safety commission.

The 6,500 fingerprints include white and colored children of pre-school age through high school.

The program was a result of the New London school explosion of March 18, 1937, when the need of a method of positive and quick identification was realized.

It was for his efforts in this program that Fischer recently was presented with the National Junior Chamber of Commerce service award.

Last Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

666 SALVE COLDS

Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
10c & 25c

WE WANT CHICKENS,
EGGS AND SOUR CREAM.
Give Us a Trial.
C. L. McMANUS
210 East Fifth — Phone 1133

DR. O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
Office 70 • Phones - Res. 309
Office Over McDonald
Drug Co. No. 2.

"I have a checking account at..."

NEW POPE EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE IN SHORT BROADCAST

CORONATION OF PIUS XII BEEN SET FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 12TH

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 2. (AP)—Pope Pius XII, new pontiff of the Catholic Church, expressed hope for peace and concord among the nations during his pontificate in a message broadcast to the entire Christian world this morning.

The Pope spoke five minutes in Latin, following the modern dress set by his predecessor, Pius XI, who frequently used the radio.

The pontiff urged all men to devote themselves to "peace, faith and charity, peace in the family, within nations and in all men, peace which signifies mutual understanding and cordial collaboration."

Peace Keystone of Policy.

Like his predecessor, Pius XI, Pius XII made peace the cornerstone of his policy.

His holiness began his five-minute message with an expression of profound emotion of "the inscrutable purposes of God" which resulted in his election.

He thanked the sacred college of cardinals for having considered him worthy of the heavy responsibility and he expressed the wish its members would be his faithful and ready advisers.

Then he sent greetings to all members of the episcopate and to all who worked throughout the world to "prosper the divine word," to the priesthood, missions and catholic action, lay society.

The new pope, earlier and his coronation for Sunday, March 12, when many expect a new concordat to replace the Vatican foreign affairs to take form.

The pontiff, raised to the vice-chancellor of Christ by what many believe was the unanimous vote of 61 cardinals, received this morning the third oblation of his electors.

The entire college of cardinals, which became 61 with the elevation of Eugenio Pacelli, former Vatican secretary of state, gathered at the Sistine chapel to kiss the pope's slumped foot, to receive his embrace and to hear a brief discourse.

Plan Elaborate Rites.

The ceremonies of the coronation for the first native Roman pontiff in 28 years may be more elaborate than any held in almost a century.

Pius XII will be the first pope elected since the Lateran treaty adjusted differences between the papacy and the Italian government 10 years ago, and he will be free if he chooses, therefore, to revive the old custom of going through Rome in state to take formal possession of papal properties outside the Vatican walls.

Taking fully upon his shoulders the world-wide burden of the church which, for eight years, he helped to mediate, Pius XI to be the new pontiff alone was to determine papal policy—and only he could speak authoritatively on his intentions.

Some of his intimates, however, predicted that on the basis of his attitude in the past, Pius XII would work to better relations with countries, such as Germany, where they have been troubled.

Firm Tie to Nazis.

Toward Nazi Germany's treatment of Catholics an informant said, His Holiness was expected to show "no weakness but an attitude of watchful waiting for betterment of conditions."

In dealing with that situation—since he once was papal nuncio to Berlin, he negotiated the concordat of 1929 with Germany, and signed that in 1938 with Nazi Germany.

The papal nuncio was regarded as particularly qualified from personal observations and experience.

The 262nd pontiff, spiritual ruler of 331,500,000 Catholics and a polished diplomat, faced perhaps the most troubled days since the World War—and prelates noted pleasurable that he was comparatively young, considerably below the average age of cardinals.

His papal nuncio had posed a delicate situation. Racial laws, particularly those affecting marriage, which Pius XI had said "wounded" the concordat, still were on the fascist books.

Faction between fascists and Catholic action was a fresh memory in the minds of Italians.

However, there were encouraging messages from Pius XII from Luigi Emanuele and Premier Mussolini, congratulating him on his election.

The fascist press gave him a friendly reception.

Nazi Press Mostly Silent on New Pope

BERLIN, March 3. (AP)—The Nazi press accepted mostly without comment the election of Eugenio Pacelli as Pope and sources close to the German foreign office indicated today German policy for the present would be one of conciliation blended with a "wait-and-see" attitude.

While in days immediately following the death of Pope Pius XI some sections of the press spoke critically of the cardinal as opposed to Nazism, today's morning papers confined themselves largely to details of the election.

The *Lokal Anzeiger* came the closest to clear editorial comment when it said, "there were supposed to be many among the cardinals who were for election."

The Pope who would devote himself exclusively to the saving of souls. Now the cardinal with the greatest political experience has been elected.

The Morganpost noted that the man who became Pope Pius XII "practically determined the policies of the Vatican under his predecessor."

Little stress was laid upon the fact that the new Pope, then

Human Skeleton Uncovered Gravel Pit By Workmen

Workmen at a gravel pit in the southeastern section of Navarro county uncovered an adult human skeleton Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Cap Curington and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer investigated the case Friday morning but no clues as to the identity of the person, when death occurred or in what manner death resulted were found.

Pioneer settlers in that section recalled Friday that the gravel pit in the early days was the site of an Indian camp, and later a Mexican camp, and Mexican camp was located there.

It was recalled that a fisherman in that section disappeared about 45 years ago and nothing ever was heard of him after that time.

The pit is located on the W. T. Ware farm on "Lockridge Bluff" on the Trinity river, about three miles northeast of Rural Shade.

The skeleton was brought out by a fresno uncovering additional land over the sand and gravel deposit. It was less than four feet deep, but apparently it was a grave and not deposited in the Foster-agate.

Many bones of animals have been found in the gravel and sand deposits, and some are petrified, but all are found a number of feet deeper than the human skeleton discovered Thursday afternoon. The bones were brittle and easily shattered.

Officers believe the skeleton is of a negro or Indian adult. The teeth in the large jaw were worn but no traces of any dental work was evidenced, and they were in excellent state of preservation.

MANN ASKED RULE ON ELIGIBILITY OF TEXAS TECH HEAD

TWO MEMBERS OF BOARD QUESTION ELECTION OF CLIFFORD B. JONES

AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today was asked to give a ruling on whether Clifford B. Jones is eligible to serve as president of Texas Tech.

Governor O'Daniel said Hunter was a very able man who would do a good job and that the senate had rejected one East Texas, Col-

In connection with Hunter's letter, the governor said he had no comment at this time.

One view about the capitol was that Hunter's action would permit the governor to throw oil on the troubled waters by appointing an East Texas.

The appointee will succeed John Wood of Simpson, an East Texas, who has term expired Feb. 15.

Other members of the commission are Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Dallas and R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo.

The two directors said that at a special meeting of the board in Fort Worth Nov. 26, Jones, a member of the board at that time, was purportedly elected president of the college to succeed Dr. Bradford Knapp and they asked whether the board should elect him as president.

The text of the letter follows:

Dear Governor:

I am writing you this letter because of the sectional controversy that has arisen in the state senate concerning my appointment as chairman of the state highway commission for the election of a president.

In a letter to the attorney general Steele described the parliamentary mechanics of Jones' election, which he said appeared to be "the act of absurdity and on its face a plain and patent attempt to do something which could not be done directly."

Steele said during the session Jones was placed in nomination but was opposed by several members for the reason he was then a member of the board, and the college being a state institution he was not eligible for the office.

A motion opposing the nomination was sustained by a majority vote and a recess of 15 minutes called, Steele added.

"At the expiration of his 15-minute recess, the board reconvened and voted to re-elect Mr. Jones who in the interim of 15 minutes was said to have telephoned his resignation to the governor," Steele said.

"The motion as to Mr. Jones' ineligibility was renewed but the board by a vote of 4 to 3 declared Mr. Jones elected.

"You will perceive that the board by a majority vote conceded that Mr. Jones as an existing member was not eligible, but that during the 15-minute interim when he had telephoned his resignation to the governor, he then became eligible."

Steele asserted the action was taken in the face of an opinion by Assistant Attorney General W. J. Kemp, prior to the meeting, and Steele voted in the negative.

I would not care to serve as chairman of the highway commission without the wholehearted support of both the governor and a united senate.

A copy of minutes of the meeting, submitted by Steele's letter showed Jones received affirmative votes from Mrs. John A. Haley, Joe T. Sneed, James M. West and Charles C. Thompson with Thomas C. Pollard, Mrs. Pollard and Steele voting in the negative.

May I express to you my sincere thanks for the honor you have conferred upon me in making the appointment.

Vatican secretary of state, signed the concordat whereby Nazi Germany made its peace with the Vatican in 1933.

Pope Was Religious Even When Child

VATICAN CITY, March 3. (AP)—A cultured, studious man of 63 who as a boy liked to slay away from his playmates to worship in the parish church—is the new Father of the Catholic church.

Eugenio Pacelli, now Pius XII, was born of an Italian noble family in Rome, and boyhood acquaintances say he showed a yearning for the priesthood at an early age.

Even before he was ordained, he went regularly to hospital wards to comfort the sick.

Entering the office of the papal secretary of state, the ordinary of 1901, he rose rapidly under Pius XI to become Vicar.

As Nuncio to Republican Ger-

many, he negotiated the concordat of 1929 as Vatican secretary and signed the 1938 accord with the new government.

ABILENE OIL MAN REQUESTS O'DANIEL RECONSIDER ACTION

SECTIONAL CONTROVERSY OVER APPOINTMENT REASON FOR REQUEST

AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)—J. C. Hunter, Abilene oil man, today asked Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to withdraw his name as the newly-appointed chairman of the state highway commission.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section. He was the site of an Indian camp, and later a Mexican camp was located there.

It was recalled that a fisherman in that section disappeared about 45 years ago and nothing ever was heard of him after that time.

The pit is located on the W. T.

Ware farm on "Lockridge Bluff" on the Trinity river, about three miles northeast of Rural Shade.

The skeleton was brought out by a fresno uncovering additional land over the sand and gravel deposit.

It was less than four feet deep, but apparently it was a grave and not deposited in the Foster-agate.

Many bones of animals have been found in the gravel and sand deposits, and some are petrified, but all are found a number of feet deeper than the human skeleton discovered Thursday afternoon.

Officers believe the skeleton is of a negro or Indian adult.

The teeth in the large jaw were worn but no traces of any dental work was evidenced, and they were in excellent state of preservation.

In a letter to O'Daniel, Hunter said his action was due to sectional controversy concerning his appointment which has risen in the state.

The appointment was made without consulting him by him. Hunter said, adding he had agreed reluctantly to have his name submitted to the senate for confirmation.

He also said he did not look on the highway department from a sectional viewpoint and did not believe it best to have the department embroiled in political controversy.

He would not care to serve as chairman of the commission he believed, without the wholehearted support of both the governor and the senate.

Hunter's name had been submitted for the important position.

Appointment of Hunter, president of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, brought a storm of protest from the state senate.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born in 1902, a son of a pioneer settler in that section.

He was born

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
By VERONICA DENGEL

AVOID EXAGGERATED MAKE-UP

I'm so glad that the vogue for the same time that you use a exaggerated mouth make-up is lipstick that has a purplish tone. Holding the mouth slightly open, trace around the lips with a well-pointed lipstick. (By keeping the stick nicely sharpened, it acts as a lip pencil and gives a much more clearly cut outline). Then fill in the space, being careful to bring the color well inside the lips so that there is no sharp edge to show when you talk or smile.

You can make the mouth look a bit smaller by keeping the rouge quite light at the corners (but don't stop short of the corners—the contrast is very noticeable). If you think your mouth is too small for the proportions of your face, then spread the rouge evenly in thickness right out to the corners.

Now blot off any excess with a bit of cleansing tissue. Powder over the mouth very lightly and let set for a few minutes. Go over the mouth again with your lipstick—very lightly. You will find the make-up will stay much longer when "set" in this way.

All requests for personal "Health, Beauty and Poise" information desired by Veronika Dengel, in care of this newspaper, should be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.) Address: Veronica Dengel, in care of the newspaper.

Use a well-pointed lipstick fully made up by the experts in Hollywood.

It is true that much can be done to change the facial expression by the use of lipstick; but unfortunately most attempts are not in the way of improvement—too often the effect is spoiled by lack of time and skill.

So again let me stress naturalness. Don't try to change the shape of your mouth too much. Rather, follow the actual outline—especially of the upper lip. But, of course, you will not try to accent a "cupid's bow"—that is definitely out of date. Keep the line smooth and rounded.

In choosing the color of your lipstick, be sure that it blends perfectly with your rouge. Never use a rouge of orange cast at

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

MOE IS TOO LIGHT FOR A STRONG WIND

WE HAD TO PUT HIM IN DERE, MAMA! DE WIND WAS BOUT TO BLOW HIM WAY!



SUSIE AND EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

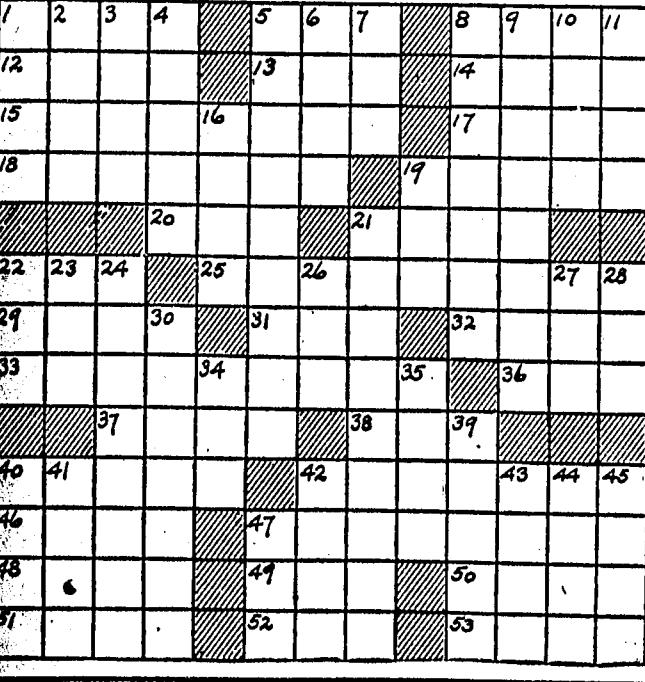
Used 1939 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

TOM LITTLE 3-6

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

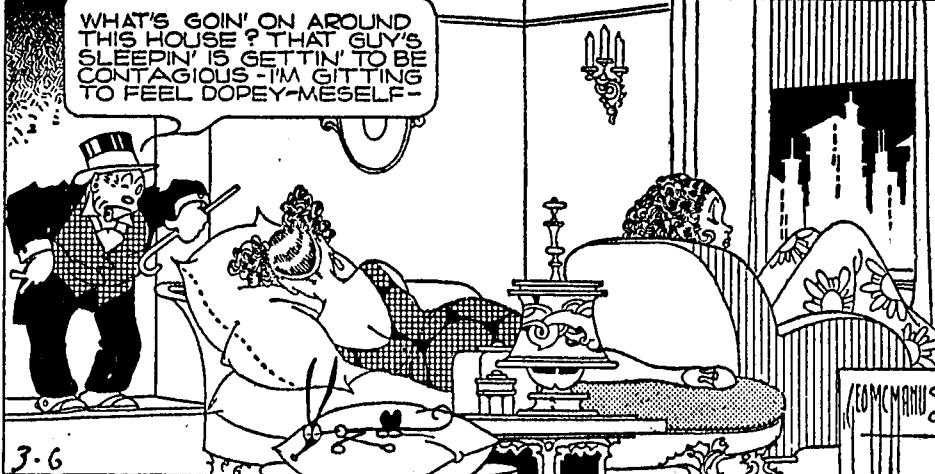
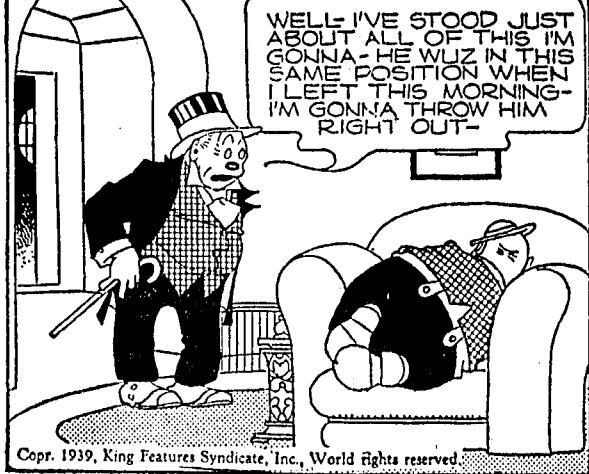
Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS									
1. Twist out of shape	ASEA	SCAR	LILL	5. Winged seeds	9. Worked	13. Interpreted	17. Hawking tools	21. Reclines	25. By reason of
5. Health resort	RILL	PORE	NEE	6. Small flat	10. Small flat	14. Reclining place	18. Small flat	22. Small flat	26. Bearing a name
8. Rail bird	CLAIMANTS	TAN	BAST	11. Electrically charged particle	15. Worked	19. Reclining place	23. Small flat	24. Small flat	27. Make a mistake
12. Moon exchange premium	BAST	EMEND	EMEND	12. Electrified particle	16. Worked	20. Reclining place	28. Small flat	29. Small flat	30. Fall back into a former state
13. Child's marble	TACIT	OTTER	OTTER	13. Worked	17. Worked	21. Reclining place	31. Small flat	32. Small flat	33. Fall back into a former state
14. Polished marble	AIR	TARA	READ	14. Worked	18. Worked	22. Reclining place	34. Small flat	35. Small flat	36. Fall back into a former state
15. Determined	PRETENTI	OUSLY	OUSLY	15. Worked	19. Worked	23. Reclining place	37. Small flat	38. Small flat	39. Fall back into a former state
17. One of an ancient race	STAR	TILT	TOE	16. Worked	20. Worked	24. Reclining place	40. Small flat	41. Small flat	42. Fall back into a former state
18. Kind of mineral	TONIC	NARES	SESSES	17. Worked	21. Worked	25. Reclining place	43. Small flat	44. Small flat	45. Fall back into a former state
19. Passengers	PRIDE	NARE	SESSES	18. Worked	22. Worked	26. Reclining place	46. Small flat	47. Small flat	48. Fall back into a former state
20. Divided	LIAO	EPIGONOUS	SESSES	19. Worked	23. Worked	27. Reclining place	49. Small flat	50. Small flat	51. Fall back into a former state
21. Handmade pump	ERIN	DOSED	DITA	20. Worked	24. Worked	28. Reclining place	52. Small flat	53. Small flat	54. Fall back into a former state
22. Medical fluids	AES	SETTS	SLEW	21. Worked	25. Worked	29. Reclining place	55. Small flat	56. Small flat	57. Fall back into a former state
23. Goes before	SETTS	SLEW		22. Worked	26. Worked	30. Reclining place	58. Small flat	59. Small flat	60. Fall back into a former state
24. Uninteresting	47. Precious metal	1. Advanced in	5. Advanced in	23. Worked	27. Worked	31. Reclining place	61. Small flat	62. Small flat	63. Fall back into a former state
27. Root held in absolute independence	48. The sweatshop	4. Go up	2. Go up	24. Worked	28. Worked	32. Reclining place	64. Small flat	65. Small flat	66. Fall back into a former state
28. Part of three tones	49. Cereal grass	3. Go up	4. Go up	25. Worked	29. Worked	33. Reclining place	67. Small flat	68. Small flat	69. Fall back into a former state
42. Cheap race horses	50. Defeated	4. East Indian tree with hard light wood	4. East Indian tree with hard light wood	30. Worked	31. Worked	34. Reclining place	70. Small flat	71. Small flat	72. Fall back into a former state
43. Assistance	53. Affirmative	53. Princely Italian family	53. Princely Italian family	31. Worked	32. Worked	35. Reclining place	73. Small flat	74. Small flat	75. Fall back into a former state
44. Chord of three tones	54. Exalted	5. Hammered	5. Hammered	32. Worked	33. Worked	36. Reclining place	76. Small flat	77. Small flat	78. Fall back into a former state
45. Performer	55. Head	6. Head	7. Wondering fear	33. Worked	34. Worked	37. Reclining place	79. Small flat	80. Small flat	81. Fall back into a former state
46. Assistance	1. Merchandise	1. Morchandise		34. Worked	35. Worked	38. Reclining place	82. Small flat	83. Small flat	84. Fall back into a former state



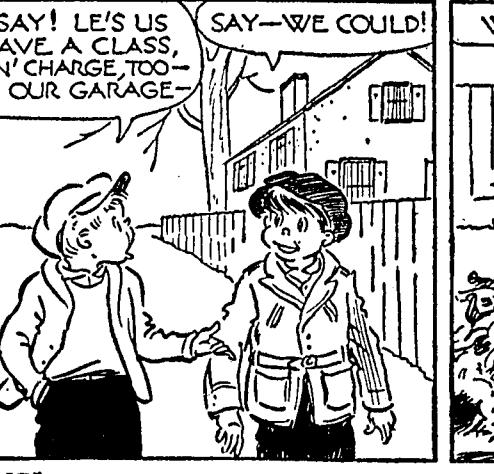
WATCH - CLOCK - JEWELRY
REPAIRING
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

BRINGING UP FATHER



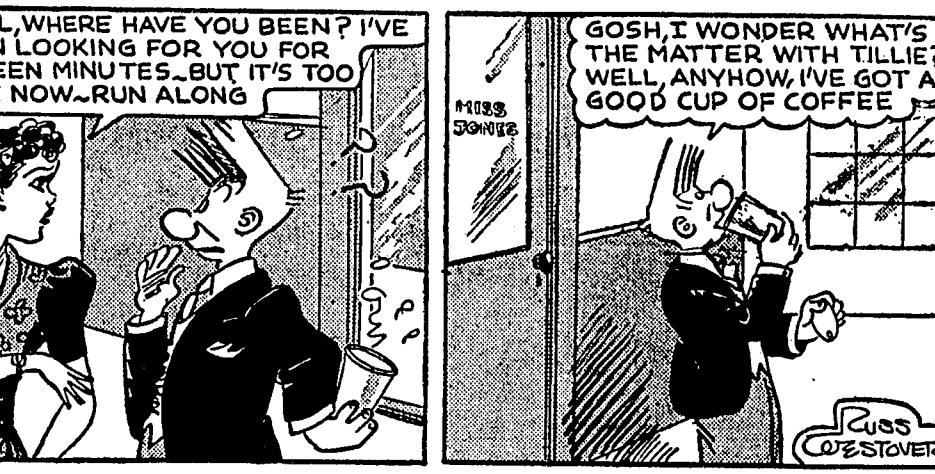
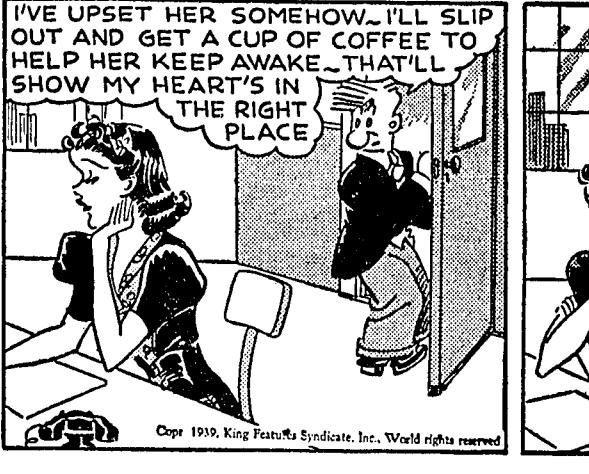
By George McManus

CAP* STUBBS AND TIPPIE— ALL READY TO GO



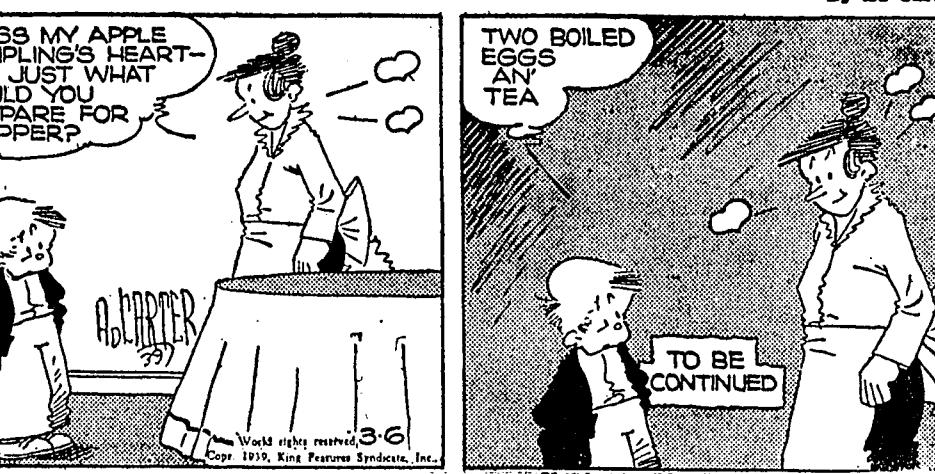
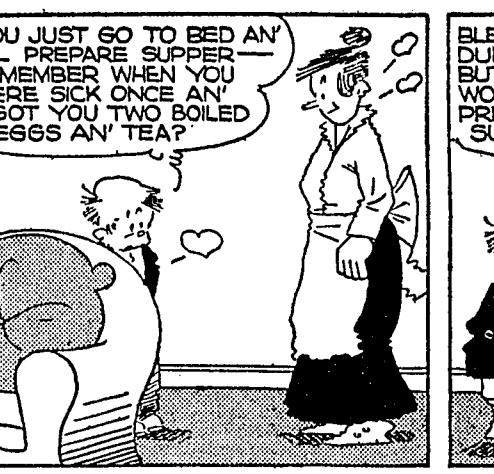
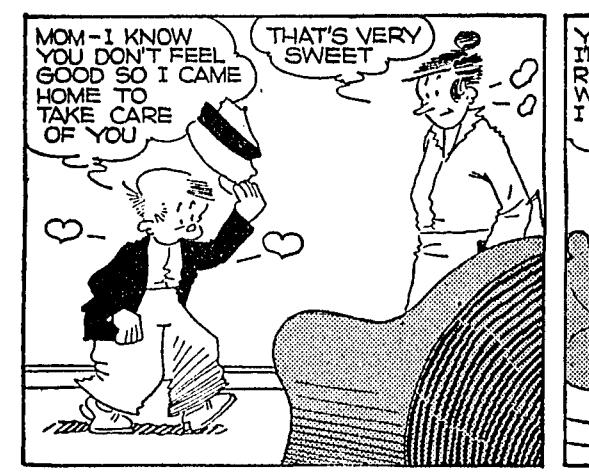
By Edwin C. Williams

TILLIE THE TOLER— "AN ILL WIND BLOWS MAC GOOD"



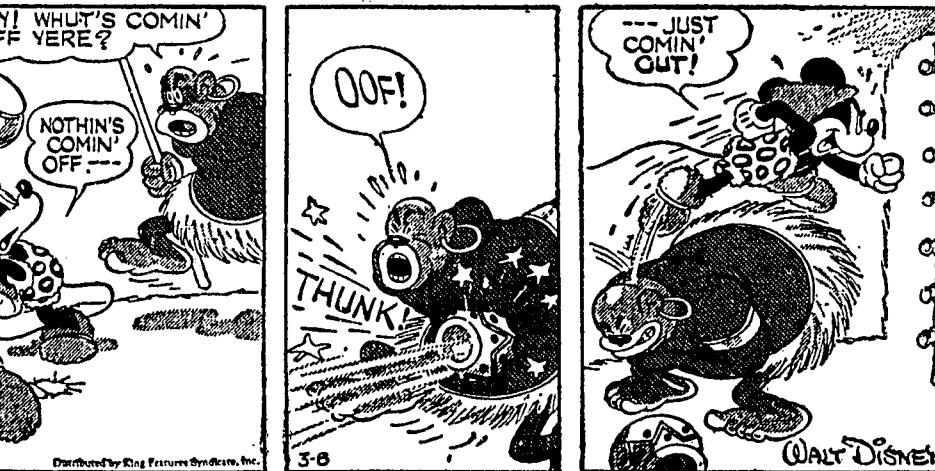
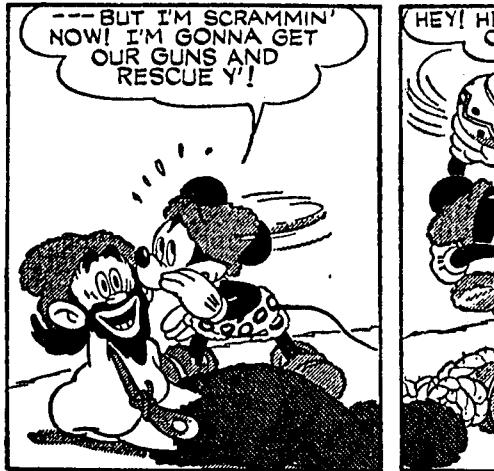
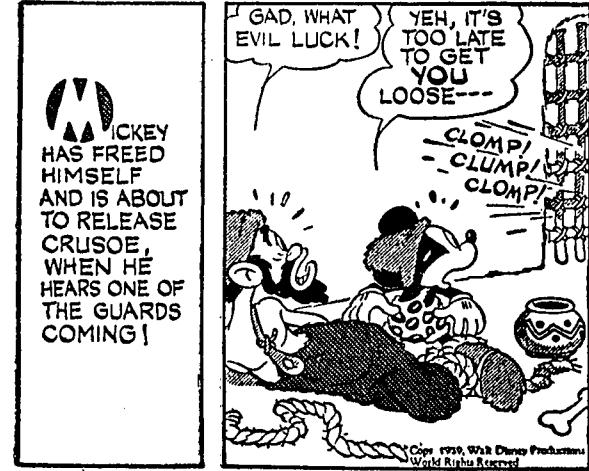
By George Matthew Adams

JUST KIDS— SURE HE CAN BOIL WATER!



By Ad Carter

MICKEY MOUSE— "EXCUSE MY HASTE!"



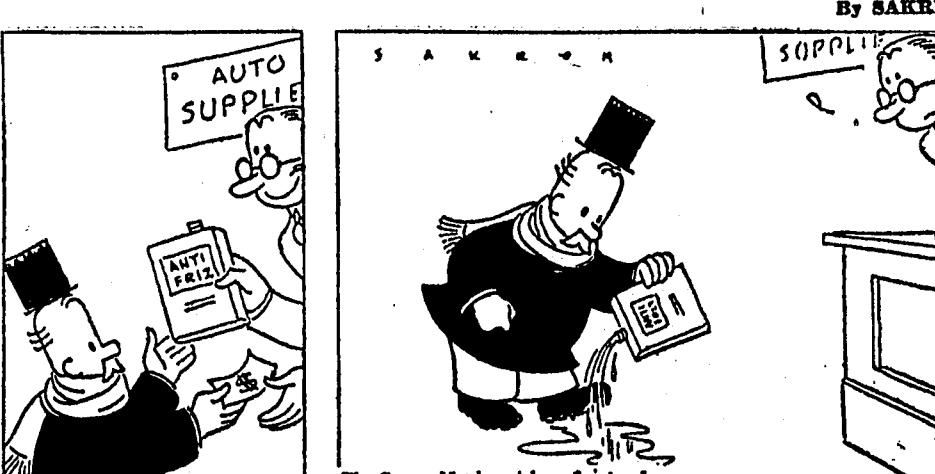
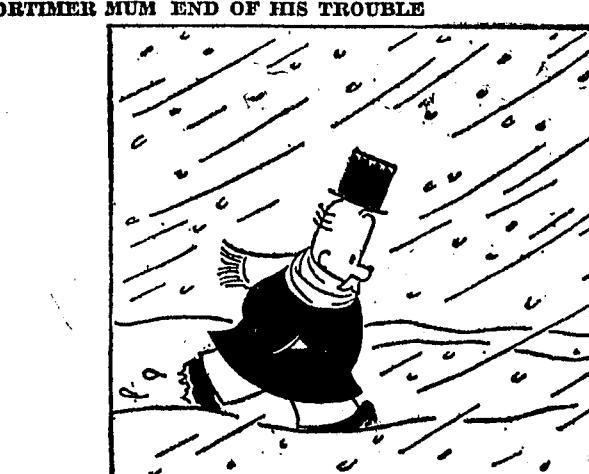
By Walt Disney

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE— NOW SHOWING— "IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—" TOMORROW— "A LADY'S PREROGATIVE"



By George McManus

MORTIMER MUM END OF HIS TROUBLE



By George McManus

AUTO SUPPLY

USE "ANTI-FRIZ" TO PREVENT FREEZING

SAKON

SUPPLIES

NOTICE SERVED THAT UNITED STATES WILL NOT REMAIN PASSIVE

Courthouse News

District Court.
The criminal docket will be taken up Monday morning.

The trial of G. C. Tull, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Remus Akers at Dawson, last December, is scheduled to be called Monday morning. A special venire of sympathetic jurors has been summoned.

County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed: Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company vs. D. A. Goodstein, damages.

E. T. Franks vs. Penick and Ford, Ltd., a corporation, damages.

Warranty Deeds.

The Federal Life Insurance Company to J. B. Robinson, 255,555 acres of the Robert Carson survey \$3,750.

Hugh Gallenore, et al., to the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 150,4 acres of the T. M. Rowe and DeArmon surveys \$5,100.

Forrester Hancock, et ux., to the Martin, 65 1/2 acres of the E. S. Cabell survey \$1,500.

Assignment.

Jarrell Garzonik, et al., to Rich-
ards and Holloway, 40 acres of
the Adam Smith survey, \$1 and
other considerations.

Sheriff's Office.

Preston Carroll, negro recently
convicted and sentenced to six
years in the penitentiary here on
three burglary indictments, was
turned over to Constable Payne of
Dallas county Friday night to be
transferred to Dallas to face an
indictment returned earlier this
week by the Dallas grand jury for
alleged highway robbery.

Constable's Office.

Four were arrested for speed-
ing and two for overloading Friday
night by the constable's department
and highway officers.

Judicial Court.

One was fined for speeding, one
for overloading and two for
drunkenness by Judge A. E. Fos-
ter.

One was fined for speeding and
another for overloading by Judge
Pat Geraughty.

Hospital Board.

The regular meeting of the Nava-
ro County Hospital board will be
held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the F. and S. Hospital.

U. S. Government Best.

Pittman declared the United
States government had "brought a
greater degree of liberty, prosper-
ity and happiness to our people
than are enjoyed anywhere else in
the world."

The president, standing in front
of a huge American flag, spoke of
the keystone of democratic gov-
ernment—of trial by jury, free
speech and freedom of the press
and religion.

The first part of the address,
produced not a single hand clap
from the listeners.

"Mr. Roosevelt got his first ap-
plause when he said that the term
'horse and buggy age'—which he
used when the supreme court of the
United States invalidated the
NRA—was not one of derogation.

He said it was useful in reminding
citizens that modern trans-
portation and communication fa-
cilities leave no one an excuse
for nationalism for delay in the
execution of the public buildings
or for a failure to maintain a full
understanding of the acceleration
of the processes of civilization."

He also was applauded when he
condemned the return of forms of
government that he said had
demonstrated their tyranny and
instability.

Will Not Be Possible.

The President served notice to-
day that the United States would
not be passive and silent about
the persecution of religion in
lands where democracy had
been snuffed out.

Instead he told the congress
and a host of representatives of
foreign powers, this nation would
seek "by every peaceful means"
to keep religious and personal
freedom alive.

Addressing a joint session of
the senate and house in commemo-
ration of the first session of con-
gress 150 years ago, Mr. Roose-
velt denounced return to the world
in recent years "of forms of gov-
ernment which for two thousand
years have proved their tyranny and
their instability."

The United States, with many
other democracies, would never
approvingly watch this return to
"ancient rule," he declared, con-
tinuing.

"Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated. Shall we by our passiveness, by our silence, by assuming the attitude of
the Levite who pulled his skirts
together and passed by on the
other side, lend encouragement to
those who today persecute religion
or deny it?"

Answer Is "No."

"The answer to that is 'no,' just
as in the days of the first con-
gress of the United States it was
no."

"Not for freedom of religion
alone does this nation contend
by every peaceful means."
He compared the American type of
government to that of the dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Because of the mildness of our
laws of libel and slander, he said
freedom of speech goes unchecked
except by the good sense of
American people.

In the bill of rights, he con-
tinued, lies a vast chasm be-
tween "our representative democ-
racy and those reversions to per-
sonal rule which have character-
ized these recent years."

He compared the American
type of government to that of the
dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Participating in a celebration
marking the 150th anniversary of
the first American congress, the
house speaker declared:

"There are evidences of certain
sinister influences and minorities
now seeking to sap and mine
the pillars of this temple of
freedom."

"We may have been too genera-
ous in our hospitality to them.
We may have been too tolerant
of some of their recent manifes-
tations of subversive treachery."

He said he took it that "no
sensible man or woman" believed
freedom of the press had been
curtailed or threatened or that it
should be.

Representative democracy will
never tolerate suppression of true
news at the behest of govern-
ment."

Other speakers at the anni-
versary ceremony included Chief Justice
Hughes, Speaker Bankhead of the
house of representatives and Senator Key Pittman (D-
Nev.).

ROOSEVELT ASKS CONGRESS FOR MORE FUNDS FOR ARMY

PURCHASE OF 'CRITICAL ITEMS' OF EQUIPMENT FOR ARMY IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(P)—
President Roosevelt will be tak-
en up Monday morning.

The trial of G. C. Tull, charged

by indictment with murder in
connection with the fatal shoot-
ing of Remus Akers at Dawson,

last December, is scheduled to be
called Monday morning. A spec-
ial venire of sympathetic jurors

has been summoned.

President Addresses
Joint Session Congress
150th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—(P)—
President Roosevelt assured con-
gress today the United States will not "ap-
provably watch the re-
turns of forms of govern-
ment which for two thou-
sand years have proved their
tyranny and instability."

Three-score diplomats of for-
eign governments heard his words
from nearby seats in the vast
house chamber, where senate and
house were convened in joint ses-
sion.

The chief executive, tanned
from his recent Caribbean cruise,
spoke at colorful ceremonies com-
memorating the 150th anniversary of
the first congressional session under
the constitution.

Preceding the president, Chief
Justice Hughes told the assem-
blage that "what the people really
want, they generally get."

"With the ultimate power of
change through amendment in
their hands," Hughes said, "they
are always able to obtain what-
ever preponderant and abiding
sentiment demands."

His statement reminded the
legislators and government officials
of Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccessful
proposal to organize the
supreme court and other branches
of the judiciary in order, as the
president said, to get new blood
into the judicial system.

Prior to the president's and the
chief justices' addresses, Speaker
Bankhead and Senator Pittman
(D-Nev.), senate president pro
tempore, addressed the session.

"There has been no period when
in the recollection of this genera-
tion," Bankhead said, "more full
of signs and portents that this
present hour of the necessity of
re-applying the soundness and
desirability of our democratic
form of government."

President Declares
U. S. Government Best

Pittman declared the United
States government had "brought a
greater degree of liberty, prosper-
ity and happiness to our people
than are enjoyed anywhere else in
the world."

The president, standing in front
of a huge American flag, spoke of
the keystone of democratic gov-
ernment—of trial by jury, free
speech and freedom of the press
and religion.

The first part of the address,
produced not a single hand clap
from the listeners.

"Mr. Roosevelt got his first ap-
plause when he said that the term
'horse and buggy age'—which he
used when the supreme court of the
United States invalidated the
NRA—was not one of derogation.

He said it was useful in reminding
citizens that modern trans-
portation and communication fa-
cilities leave no one an excuse
for nationalism for delay in the
execution of the public buildings
or for a failure to maintain a full
understanding of the acceleration
of the processes of civilization."

He also was applauded when he
condemned the return of forms of
government that he said had
demonstrated their tyranny and
instability.

Will Not Be Possible.

The President served notice to-
day that the United States would
not be passive and silent about
the persecution of religion in
lands where democracy had
been snuffed out.

Instead he told the congress
and a host of representatives of
foreign powers, this nation would
seek "by every peaceful means"
to keep religious and personal
freedom alive.

Addressing a joint session of
the senate and house in commemo-
ration of the first session of con-
gress 150 years ago, Mr. Roose-
velt denounced return to the world
in recent years "of forms of gov-
ernment which for two thousand
years have proved their tyranny and
their instability."

The United States, with many
other democracies, would never
approvingly watch this return to
"ancient rule," he declared, con-
tinuing.

Answer Is "No."

"The answer to that is 'no,' just
as in the days of the first con-
gress of the United States it was
no."

"Not for freedom of religion
alone does this nation contend
by every peaceful means."
He compared the American type of
government to that of the dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Because of the mildness of our
laws of libel and slander, he said
freedom of speech goes unchecked
except by the good sense of
American people.

In the bill of rights, he con-
tinued, lies a vast chasm be-
tween "our representative democ-
racy and those reversions to per-
sonal rule which have character-
ized these recent years."

He compared the American
type of government to that of the
dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Participating in a celebration
marking the 150th anniversary of
the first American congress, the
house speaker declared:

"There are evidences of certain
sinister influences and minorities
now seeking to sap and mine
the pillars of this temple of
freedom."

"We may have been too genera-
ous in our hospitality to them.
We may have been too tolerant
of some of their recent manifes-
tations of subversive treachery."

He said he took it that "no
sensible man or woman" believed
freedom of the press had been
curtailed or threatened or that it
should be.

Representative democracy will
never tolerate suppression of true
news at the behest of govern-
ment."

Other speakers at the anni-
versary ceremony included Chief Justice
Hughes, Speaker Bankhead of the
house of representatives and Senator Key Pittman (D-
Nev.).

Addressing a joint session of
the senate and house in commemo-
ration of the first session of con-
gress 150 years ago, Mr. Roose-
velt denounced return to the world
in recent years "of forms of gov-
ernment which for two thousand
years have proved their tyranny and
their instability."

The United States, with many
other democracies, would never
approvingly watch this return to
"ancient rule," he declared, con-
tinuing.

Answer Is "No."

"The answer to that is 'no,' just
as in the days of the first con-
gress of the United States it was
no."

"Not for freedom of religion
alone does this nation contend
by every peaceful means."
He compared the American type of
government to that of the dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Because of the mildness of our
laws of libel and slander, he said
freedom of speech goes unchecked
except by the good sense of
American people.

In the bill of rights, he con-
tinued, lies a vast chasm be-
tween "our representative democ-
racy and those reversions to per-
sonal rule which have character-
ized these recent years."

He compared the American
type of government to that of the
dark ages.

Democracy's Safety.

Under democracy, the Presi-
dent continued, Americans enjoy
safety against unwarrantable
searches and seizures, freedom to
assemble and petition the con-
gress, freedom of speech—which
he said had never been so widely
exercised as now, freedom of the
press and freedom of religion.

Participating in a celebration
marking the 150th anniversary of
the first American congress, the
house speaker declared:

"There are evidences of certain
sinister influences and minorities
now seeking to sap and mine
the pillars of this temple of
freedom."

"We may have been too genera-
ous in our hospitality to them.
We may have been too tolerant
of some of their recent manifes-
tations of subversive treachery."

He said he took it that "no
sensible man or woman" believed
freedom of the press had been
curtailed or threatened or that it
should be.